DORSEMENT HAS BEEN ANCTIONED BY THE SUPREME A brief and timely talk was

sairman; Ed Heitzmann, Gus o'clock Man omas, Sr., Albert Garcia, Louis Maurice Artigues, Sr. nie Phillip Scafidi, John C. Koeenn Leroy Luke, Irvin Bontemos

Fraternal Activity: Arthur Channan, Chairman; A. K. Martinolich. Dr. A. K. Martinolich, Jr., Dr. lo Mollere, Albert Grass. ollo Mollere, Albert Grass. Membership insurance: Wal-ace Bontemp and Ed Murtagh comen: E. J. Marengo, Earl Raand Anthony Benigno.

Public Relations and Publicity: orge E. Heitzmann, Chairman: J. Arceneaux, Sr., John Kachler, esty Favre (Photography). Youth Activity Theodore Stech-nin, Chairman, Jake Morreale, Sylvester Benigno, Charles Scian-

Fund have been authorized to nnce each Chairman for all livities for the coming year. VOTE AUGUST 12TH

U. Dubusson, District Deputy District No. 4 were guests at meetting Monday night. They re here to discuss the Exemplication of the 1st. 2nd. and 3rd rt of October.

VOTE AUGUST 12TH Henry Lang and Milton Durel attate is scheduled at Xavier Hall engaged for the 9th of September ke it please contact Henry. VOTE AUGUST 12TH

V. O. Banchetti. State Chairman knight of Columbus Youth Ac-State Officers are urging each

to sponsor a Circle of of youths from the age 14 versary.

tal for a few days; and to Henry THE COUNCIL URGES Tul" Month who is now sporting ACH MEMBER WITHIN THE s broken leg — yes he broke it TO MAKE EVERY EFFORT when he scored the winning rus IST THERE HALLOS ON in one of the K of C Tel SATURDAY, AUGUST sociball games This is Henry's second misfortune this year Just a few weeks ago he injured his hand which required eight stitches. VOTE AUGUST 12TH

made by Rev. Kevin Reid, Chaplain BOND ISSUE of the Order, on the activities of A Six Point Program meeting the Six Point Program Father PARADE ROUTE held last Thursday under di-Reid noted and congratulated dion of general Chairman Cur Henry Lang and his committee Methorne. The Six Point for the response made at Mass Ave at the High School. Go up Matherne.

An and their committees last Sunday when over 50 Knights Caroll Ave. to North Beach, North as follows:

Attended Mass and received Com-Basch to Dunbar. On Dunbar to Catholic Activity: Henry Lang. munion in a body at the 7:00

> VOTE AUGUST 12TH Birthday greetings are extend

VOTE AUGUST 12TH An important meeting of the ation will be held on the 3rd Monday of August.

VOTE AUGUST 12TH their regular monthly meeting on to Old Spanish Trail. On Old next Wednesday August 16th. Spanish Trail to Citizen. On Citinext Wednesday, August 16th.

VOTE AUGUST 12TH Last week's column stated that the Softball Team had missed the playoff by a few points but I in winning their last game, the team is now tie for fourth place with the Kiln Youth Center and this game will be played this

VOTE AUGUST 12TH Harry J. Goulet, State Chairman of the Priest's Educational Fund. reports that there has been 100% participation by the Councils for 1960. The program for District No. 5 and E. C. Fayard 1961 will have a goal of \$10,000. VOTE AUGUST 12TH

Chester Favre will be the photographer for the Council under the Public Relations Program and gree in Biloxi ,in the early will record all important events To Sponsor Water of the Council.

VOTE AUGUST 12TH The Long Beach Council anded a Retreat Conference held nounces that the famous Harry Jackson on last Sunday. A Re- James and his Orchestra have been Nov. 9 to 12th. If you can The Dance will be held in the school gymnasium and will be by reservation only: If interested contact: Grand Knight #Gerard, Free

The Gulfport Council will sponmbian Squires and that the sor a Dance on September 19th ogram has full support of the at Hotel Markham in Gulfport in The Circle will be com-conjunction with their 50th Anni-

Waveland Mother Shot To Death At Ho

Parade will make up on Carroll Burnett. On Burnett to North Beach On North Beach to Julia to Dunbar. On Dunbar to Leonard. Council Activity: Charles Pool- ed to Chester Favre his 44th on North Beach On North Beach to Boardman. On North Beach to Boardman. On Boardman to Dunbar. On Dunbar to Felicity. to North Beach. On North Beach to Second St. to Ulman On Ulman to Dunbar. On Dunbar to St. Charles. On St. Charles to South Beach On South The Ladies Auxiliary will hold Beach to Ballentine. On Ballentine zen to South Beach. On South Beach to Washington. On Washington to the Old Spanish Trail. On Old Spanish Trail to Sycamore. On Sycamore to South Beach. On South Beach to Bookter. On Bookter to Old Spanish Trail. On Old Spanish Trail to Easter-brook On Easterbrook to Toulme. Toulme to St. John. On St. John

Old Spanish Trail to Main. On Main to the Beach and there the parade will disband.

to Old Spanish Trail. On Old

Spanish Trail to Carroll On Car-

roll to North Beach. On North

Beach to DeMontluzin. On DeMont-

luzin to Old Spanish Trail. On

The Bayou La Croix Home Dem. and construction equipment departonstration Club will sponsor a ment. demonstration on water safety, under the direction of Mrs. P. E. Porter, Tuesday, August 15. be traveling east on the highway ginning at 10 a.m. at the Cue

Safety Demonstration

the club and older girls in the fundamentals of swimming. All neighbors in the community are invited to attend and to

to an unoccupied service station at the Markham drive junction. Damage to the station was estimated at \$2,000. Kaletsch reported the impact Marrero, La., three grandchildren,

She was removed to Gulfport Orleans and Mrs. James Branas. Memorial Hospital by Riemann Bakersfield, California. ambulance and was pronounced dead on arrival. An inquest jury empaneled by Chapel on Wednesday, August 9 Harrison County Coroner Frank at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev, Earl Hightower gave a verdict of death Knoblock, Lutheran minister of-

Mrs. Letitia Pia Hayes, 57, of

213 State Street, was killed in a

one-car accident Monday morning

According to a report by Long

in Long Beach while enroute to

Beach Police Chief Henry Ka-

letsch, Mrs. Hayes lost control of

the automobile while driving in

heavy rain on U. S. Highway 90

Alone in the car, she was on

her way to the U.S. Naval Con-

struction Battalion Center in Gulf-

port where she was employed as

a clerk-typist in the public works

Chief Kaletsch, investigating of-

ficer, reported Mrs. Hayes was

when her car went out of control.

The vehicle, a 1957 model Ford,

kidded some 200 yards across the

about 6:40 a.m.

as the result of an automobile ac-ficiating. cident. Mrs. Hayes had been employed ory Cemetery.

Miss Breath Relates

MRS. LETITIA HAYES

past nine years.

Long Beach Station damage to the extent of \$2,000 as result of crash.

Vicksburg started a five day 90 and 100 men with a very good round of constant excitement with chance of an increase in personpress conferences, rehearsals, par. nel within the very near future ties making new friends, and competition. The constant flow of telegram

tended in Vicksburg.

By Miss Sue Breath

from the people in the Bay not able but also made me much more determined to try to bring Mrs. Haves is survived by her the honor of "Miss Mississippi" husband, Robert Hayes of Bay St. to Bay St. Louis, ... Louis, a son, Martin J. Noto of

Miss Marv Pia. Nev many things like seeing old friend and meeting new ones, the thrill of representing Bay St. Louis Funeral services were held meeting noted personalities like from the Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Mississippi's two Miss Americas. Mary Ann Mobley and Lynda Lee Mead, Bob Evans our famous M. C., the experience of compet to cover most of the Bay area. ing in the Pageant, and knowing Interment in Gardens of Memthat the people from home were

really interested. I would like to take this op-Louis" and to let all of you know will not prevent their voting. that I will do my best to uphold the title.

REMINDER TO TAX PAYERS

Chief Deputy Tax Collector Mrs. Gerald V. Price, Jr., is re-St. Louis in a group I rating will resident, will be the speaker for minding Hancock County property their 1960 real estate taxes to do so before Monday, August 14. Property will be placed on the delinquent tax list August 14 if taxes are not paid by then.

After property is placed on the A deed from Eugene R. and very encouraging, and if the elec- Northside Methodist Church in At- delinquent tax list, Mrs. Price added, charges are made for re- SEVERAL GIRL SCOUTS moval from the list.

Human Relations Clinic To Be Held At Coast Electric

Rov Hatten of the Mississipp Department of Education, Jack trict would amount to.

Mr. Heitzmann told the Board mum Education School Program gation of the City of Bay St. will be at 5:45 a.m., 7 a.m., 8:30 Human Relations beginning Monmately \$6,000. The matter was carried.

AUGUST 12

Under the BAWI law in order to authorize the bond issue a majority (861) of the qualified electors

P. D. Needlie presented the Fund, which Mr. Hubbard said carned vacation will preach at the August 12 is the day all qualified voters can show 1 p.m. Tuesday August 18 is exhausted? were approved for 7 30 and 14:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Their interest in bringing INDUSTRY to Bay St. Louis calling are services Friends and visitors are Don't Let Bay St. Louis Down — Let It Count On Your and St. Louis Boyne It. The Board recessed until Most cordially invited to any or all of VCTT.

Killed In Long Beach Crash CHANCES ON WEATHER

The VBI Committee is taking no chances that anything unfore was killed by a 22 calibre pie seen may prevent a favorable tol bullet in the back of her head. vote on the BAWI bond issue which comes before the voters of Bay St. Louis on Saturday, August

Second Street to the front entrance of the City Hall will protect the voters from getting wet from rain in the event that Saturday turns out to be one of rain out of their automobiles under picked up. the protection of the marquee. ballot - all within a minimum of cident." exposure to the rain if there is

The VBI Committee and its var-Pageant Experience ious sub-commíttees is composed of local business and professional men who have been active in publicizing and promoting a fav-Grand - Glorious - Exciting orable vote on the proposed bond -Tiring are just a few of the

words I could use to describe the is for the construction of a plant "Miss Mississippi" Pageant I at to house the Enameling Division of Industrial Electric Company of After the rush of packing New Orleans, La. Mr. E. M. Brigclothes for every occasion it was nac, Sr., local resident for the a pleasure to sit down for the past twenty years, is president five hour trip to Vicksburg. The of Industrial Electric. Mr. Brignac. un of the Red Carpet welcome in says the plant will hire between

> OUTLINE OF BOND ELECTION Just in case you have not had weeks, the management of the Hancock County Eagle present

The most enjoyable thing about just prior to and during the day the cylinder could not be released my stay in Vicksburg could be of election on Saturday, August to remove a cartridge from the FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1961 Motorcade beginning at 5 p.m.

John Rutherford, Jr., Chairman. Line-up will be on Carroll Avenue at Bay High School. Route SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1961

7:00 a.m. Polls open. Poll tax receipts not required. Voters are portunity to thank each and every urged to cast their ballots early person in Bay St. Louis for giving if the weather is clear so that in me the honor of "Miss Bay St. event of rain later in the day

> The following is a list of services availables to any voter who may find himself in need of assistance:

1. For transportation — Call HO-7-6511

2. For baby sitter — Call HO-7-4252. No charge for this service.

3. For general information Call HO-7-6633. 4. If above telephones are busy

- Call HO-7-5343. Polls close at 6:00 p.m.

RECEIVE MARIAN AWARD

The Marian award, the highest Catholic honor for Girl Scouts was a brother, George Dowell of Beau merited by Mary Toni Ladner, Edna Bourgeois, Martha Ann Rutherford, Mildred Church and Janice Beal, members of Troop 6, spon sored by Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

The awards were made Tuesday morning by Rev. Michael Kelly after 7:30 Mass

OPENING OF ADDITIONAL 9-HOLE COURSE AT PCI THIS SATURDAY

An 18 hole medal play will be held Saturday for the grand re-opening of the front 9 holes at Miss for women of Our Lady of the Pass Christian Isles Golf Club, the Gulf Parish is scheduled sat-which has been replanted with August 17 through August 20

was found shot to death in her tiome on Beack Boulevard Wed nesday afternoon about 5 p.m. after her son had called a misister and said he thought he had seriously injured her.

Mrs. William P. McCutchon, 44.

The pistol, Sheriff Gerald V Price said, belonged to his father The son, Robert, 16, and the family car were missing when of A canopy or marquee from ficers arrived at the scene.

> He was located a short time later by Constable H. G. Dean, near Pearlington.

Price stated the boy apparently and general bad weather. Voters lost control of the car and it was may drive up to the front of the found ditched on Highway 13 City Hall on Second Street, get and the boy was walking when

Price said he was able to talk walk into the voting precinct, and to Robert "a little bit last night out through the rear entrance of but I couldn't get too much out of the City Hall after casting their him except he said it was an ac-

The sheriff said Waveland residents told him "the boy and mother were very close" and the general belief is that the shooting was accidental.

Price said Robert told him he was attempting to dislodge a cartridge jammed in the chamber of issue. The Bond issue of \$300,000 his .22 caliber pistol when the weapon discharged and the bullet struck his mother.

It is not known as yet whether Mrs. McCutchon died instantly, he said.

Price said the boy related he had asked his mother if he could take the pistol out to shoot it at targets and that Mrs. McCutchor requested that he wait until his father returned home.

The boy said he cocked the hamner back to remove the cartrids

the pistol is "a brand new gun and would be difficult to ism He the following lineup of event said the chamber would have to Cartridge fron chamber if the weapon were cock-

After the shooting, Price said he thinks "the boy may have gotten panicky and jumped in the car

and started off." He is in Hancock General Hospital under sedation, he added. According to the Sheriff's office. young McCutchon telephoned Rev. E. A. Lindsey, Presbyterian Minister about 4:10 p.m. and told him he apparently had hurt his mother badly and asked that he notify his father, who was play ing golf at Pass Christian at the

time, and a doctor. Deputy Sheriff Gerald Favre. who immediately went to the Mc-Cutchon home after being notified of the shooting, found Mrs. McCutchon lying on a couch in the living room of her home.

The investigation is being continued by the Sheriff's office. Mrs. McCutchon, an active member of the Presbyterian Church and her family moved to Waveland about six years ago.

She was the daughter of Ben G. Dowell, Liberty, Texas, and the late Elizabeth Brandies. Other survivors include a son.

William, who is a senior at Mississippi State University; a daughter Betty Anne McCutchon, who is teacher in Pensacola, Florida, and mont. Texas.

Funeral services will he held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock from Fahev-Whitfield Funeral Home Chapel with interment in Gardens of Memory Cemetery.

CLOSED RETREAT FOR WOMEN TO BE HELD AT XAVIER HALL

The first closed retreat to be Tifton 328 grass. Mrs. C. P. Larroux, tolephoe Eswallan party will be held number 190-7-6108 will serve that night at the clubhouse. Captain: All laddes interested making this retreat please act Mrs. Larroux as soon as a

Board Has Lively Discussion Concerning Allowances

eld their morning session in the operintendent of Education's of-

Discussions occupying the greattation notes to the County and Bridge Maintenance Find and 16 Section fund.

R G Hubbard, president of the said he spoke to an assisting the Attorney General's of following last month's meetand it was his understanding at claims could not be approvwhen there is no money in the

Board Attorney Lucien M. Gex,



Side Sons Sol State State State State State Course concentrated and service August 40 with the planes Department.

ey in the funds. After a lengthy discussion, Mr waters.

allowed or allowed. Maintenance Bond Fund and 16 brought up for discussion by Mr.

A deed from Eugene R. and very encouraging, and if the electron fund.

It was the consensus of opinion that one mill levy could be made to the county right-of-way in the purpose of liquidating North 25 feet of S½ of SW¼ of SW¼, Sec. 31 twp. 6 Range 14 and was one of the contest-right to the School SW¼, Sec. 31 twp. 6 Range 14 and was one of the contest-right to the Road and Bridge and one from Roger M. Boh North State Department of Bank campaign in 1954.

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uation on the outside school dis to transfer \$7,267 00 from Sever Our examiners are being notified

paring leaks in the courthouse, was accepted. The other bid re Mr. Warner stated he found ceived was from Stevenson's for TO SPEAK AT

the the last three day Assus 14

The board of Supervisors, rain-|said he was of the opinion that | years free from brucellosis. out of their office Monday by all bills incurred by the County Mrs. A. Hansen of Wild Woods the caused from hard showers, had to be allowed, but vouchers Sub-division on Texas Flat Road, could not be issued without monsaid, had been damaged by high

part of the meeting which Hubbard said, in order to clear control order for the county to work approval up the matter, he would write the payment of claims when funds attorney General for an opinion order for the county to work Speaker AT not available and school trans on handling claims when there is private roads. The Board said they of Mississippi, stating that depart- ATLANTA CHURCH no money in the funds, whether vould inspect the bridge, built they should be carried over, dis- by owners in the area, and if up School Transportation notes to Supervisor James Necaise promis the County Road and Bridge ed county help to repair the road. depend upon the operations of the Youth Revival at Grace Church owners who have not yet paid It was voted to put in the min-Section principal Fund were again utes a letter from the State Tax reports." Commission certifying that County Hubbard There was a difference Tax Assessor George Heitzmann trial Bond Issue Election this over one thousand people in at

Mr. Hubbard asked Tax Assesthe board. sor George Heitzmann what a A motion by Charles Laving of the Federal Deposit Insurance MASS SCHEDULE one mill levy on the assessed val. house seconded by James Necaise, Corporation, in Washington, that

that it would come to approximum enucation school program gation of the City of Bay St. will be at 5:45 a.m., 7 a.m., 8:30 matter was a carried.

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CITY'S CREDIT CLASSED AS A-1 BY STATE DEPT. OF BANK SUPERVISION Mr. J. Cyril Glover, City Com-

missioner, this week received a FORMER RESIDENT ment "now considers the obligations of your City as Group I."

in opinion as to payment of \$10- was not delinquent in filing real Saturday, in hope of bringing in-tendance on Sunday nights. 1000 from Logtown School Disand personal tax rolls for 1961. dustry into Bay St. Louis this is Keith is the Youth Director a Rict to 16 Section Fund.

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In view of the upcoming Indus- est in Atlanta, and reportedly has

vision of Research and Statistics.

leaks were not caused by a faulty \$198.95.

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Mr. Hubbard said, while repairs cause to transfer \$4,000.00 from had to be made the work, stat the Road and Bridge Maintence on Sunday August 13th Broth-

The Eagle is in receipt of word the City as revealed in future audit in Atlanta. Ga., August 14-17.

Grace Church is one of the larg-

erigities Pries, 32.85 per Year, in Advance LARGEST PAID CIRCULATION IN HANCOCK

COUNTY entered as Second Clare Matter in the Postolifice at Bay St. Louis

Orleans.

Mr. Joseph Taconi underwent

pital. He is reported doing nicely.

Kenneth Pepperdene, Jr., who

Miss Holly Ruehl left Wednes

Mrs. A. J. Ramage, is convalesc-

Mrs. Josie Olson left Tuesday

pital last Thursday.

of duty with the Air Force.

and children, Jerry and Cynthia, arrived Saturday from Nashville, Tenn, for a visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Smith. Mr. Smith returned home, while Mrs. Smith and children remained for a long-

Mr. Michael Eagan has joined Mrs. Eagan, the former Elsie Smith, and children who have been spending the summer with her parents.

They will visit for several more weeks before returning to their home in Washington, D. C.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boh over the weekend were their son Lt. Commander Roger Boh, is aboard the Shangrila at May-Jr., of San Diego, California, who port, Fla., spent the weekend with was enroute to Norfolk, Va., where his parents. he will be stationed aboard the Carrier Kitty Hawk. Mr. Bob, Sr.'s brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and day for a visit of several weeks Mrs. Oswald Boh of Dallas, Texas. with relatives in Wisconsin.

Sunday guests in the Boh home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green of Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goubler of New Orleans and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Gou- ing at his home following major bler of Donaldsonville, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Borracino of Jacksonville, Fla., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Scafidi and family.

They were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. Alvin Scafidi, Herbert Schaeffer and family. who will visit with them for a while. Mr. Scafidi is presently in basic training at Fort Hood, Tex-birthday last Thursday at the ault. Mr. and Mrs. Crudden ex-

Airman and Mrs. Percy Ken-lover for the occasion were her nedy and children, Connie, Sandra, mother, Mrs. J. A. Folse and Sheryl and Ricky, will arrived son Ronnie and a number of Pam's next week from Guam where they friends from Metairie, La. have been stationed for the past lwo vears.

Joseph Scafidi, Sr. and family house guests of Miss Fitts'

Mrs. Gean Juninger and chil-

MRS. BEVERLY ZIMMERMAN

generous donations and folks at-

ditioner was won by William Fin- land Ave. nan and the tires donated by join her husband who is on a tour Bob's Esso Service and Toomey's Bucker.

The swivel chair, ham and Col. and Mrs. Marcel Gillis had Philodendron was won by the as guests over the weekend her very lucky Mrs. Dot Markel. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and The ottoman was won by Col. Mrs. Rader Jackson, and son Marcel Gillis.

Donelson Caffery Jackson of New The doll dressed in 25.000 was won by Mrs. Erwin Necaise. Mrs. Henry Restarick and The spook house was fun for children, Henry, Jr., Catherine everyone. The spooks came out Caffery and Gillis, who have been and walked around the Fair spending the past several months grounds about 11:00 o'clock, with her parents will leave Monmuch to the dismay of the childay for their home in Rome, Ga. dren. They screamed and frightened the spooks away.

surgery at Hancock General Hos-Boston: Mass. are visiting Mr. and M. J. Costello.

vision Station.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bourgeois on the arrival of a baby boy, August 2nd at Mercy Hospital in New Orleans. Harry Ramage, son of Mr. and He will be named Arthur James Bourgeois.

surgery at Hancock General Hos-Get well wishes are extended to Carl Ladner who is in Hancock General Hospital due to an auto accident which occurred for New Orleans where she will Monday morning.

spend several days with her son-Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Ed- La. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. win F. Crudden and family who purchased the Waveland Cleaner's Pam Folse celebrated her 13th Shop from Mr. and Mrs. Court- Monday evening. home of her grandparents, Mr. pect to be permanent residents ANNOUNCE BIRTH and Mrs. Eugene Davis. Also here.

T/sgt. Kelly was stationed. They mary. Miss Eleanor Fitts of Washing- are at home in Waveland much They will visit for two weeks ton, D. C., and Miss Hattie Mont to the delight of Mrs. Kelly's to Bay St. Louis, is a grandson of ber 2, in Bessemer. with Mrs. Kennedy's mother, Mrs. gomery of Birmingham, Ala., parents, Mr. and Mrs. Courtault. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelleher and a Suitable decor carrying out the prior to going to Barksdale Field, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and at Keesler Air Force Base in Bi-Mrs. T. J. Garner, returned home loxi.

While here they were feted at Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Noto dren. Gean, Jr. and Rosa Lee will a number of informal parties. | and daughter spent a week with and baby on Monday.

WAVELAND, MISS. The St. Clares's Church Fair is their parents, Mrs. Leona Noto

eported as being a success, of Waveland and Mr. and Mrs. thanks to all the faithful workers, Roland Tailliac of Bay St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs Clifford Bourgeois

The lot donated by Mollere's and family of Memphis, Tenn. Realty, Co. was won by Herman are spending their vacation with Yarborough, the Welbilt air-con- Mrs. Lydia Bourgeois on Wave-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drew and Shell Service was won by Albert daughters were over for the week-

> Buddy Zimmerman went fishing with grandpa Fred last Thursday and caught a two pound and the late Mr. Edwin Prevou speckled trout. He was a very of Bay St. Louis, Miss. happy boy, who show off his catch, when he got home.

Mrs. Sidney Bourgeois, Roland Rossignol and son Roy went to New Orleans Monday to do some shopping.

Edward John Cook, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Baker, was christened on Sunday morn- to Mr. Carlo Joseph Scafidi, son Jr. and sons Winthrop, III and ing 11:00 o'clock at St. Clare's five month old John Adam of Catholic Church by Rev. Father Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. W. Baker, Sr. for two weeks. The God-parents for Edward Mr. Winthrop Baker, Jr. is ex- John are Miss Lois Goubler of ecutive producer for W.B.Z. Tele- New Orleans, and Mr. Pedro Noto.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

New Orleans, Monday, August 7, Orleans. at 4:30 p.m. He weighed eight pounds 10 ounces.

bara Carr, daughter of Mr. and University. Mrs. James Travirca of Bay St. Louis.

The paternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Perron of Opelousas. Mr. and Mrs. Travirca got a glimpse of their new grandson

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kelleher Simon T/Sgt. and Mrs. James Kelly of New Orleans announce the ar- of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Roscoe and son James arrived by plane rival of a daughter, Kathleen Turner of Bessemer, Ala. and his from Las Vegas, Nevada, where Ellen, August 1 at Touro Infir-brother, Mr. Donald Wright Di-

T/sgt. Kelly will be stationed nephew of Mrs. A. O. Hoefeld.



has chosen November 4th for her marriage to Mr. Sheldon Simon Prevou, son of Mrs. Rose Prevou

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. Flach, Sr. of New Orleans, La. The wedding will take place in St. Francis de Sales Church at eleven o'clock.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lee of Purvis, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Delores, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scafidi of

The wedding will be celebrated Saturday, September 2, in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Miss Lee, who has been making her home in Bay St. Louis for the past year, is a graduate of Purvis High School and Pearl Mr. and Mrs. James B. Perron River Junior College. She is announce the birth of their third presently associated with Contichild and son, at Mercy Hospital nental Insurance Company in New

Mr. Scafidi, a graduate of St. Stanislaus, is a senior in the Mrs. Perron is the former Bar-School of Accounting at Loyola

CLERMONT HARBOR

A delightful alfresco luncheon and barbecue party was hosted last Sunday by Mr. Cere Born Diboll, Jr. of New Orleans and Clermont in honor of bride-elect Miss Betty Jean Turner, daughter boll, bridegroom-elect whose mar-Mr. Simon, a frequent visitor riage will be celebrated Septem-

theme of the occasion graced the The new arrival is the first large lawn of the Diboll summer great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. home on Bordages St. Continuous music, dancing and quantities Mrs. Hoefeld visited the parents of delectables claimed the attention of the guests who were besides the host's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cere Born Dibold, Sr.; Messrs, Ogden, Houghton Treleaven, Jr., James W. Hailey, Jr., Morton Smith, Harry Layne, Thomas Kileen, Jr., Perry Beall, John Gohres, Dr. and Mrs. William Odgen, Miss Joanna Lipp, Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Schaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Diboll of Berwick, La. nd several others.

> Mrs. Wilfred Guerin on Beach Blvd. and Forest Ave. has as guests her daughter Gloria, chiliren Mark, and Steve, and her son Roland, his wife Carol and their children Elizabeth, Elliot and

> The Lakeview PTA group who sponsor Boy Scout Troop 412 nvite everyone to their FISH FRY Friday night 6 to 8 for the beneit of the troop, who are badly in need of equipment and uniforms. Bring any clean out grown uniforms sizes 12-14 available to Lakeshore School Friday

Mrs. Donald Jewett, Mrs. Hugh burbank and Mrs. Lucille Vaz of New Orleans, were Friday guests of Mrs. Clemence Chadwick and daughter, Mrs. N. M. Dick at their home on Union Street ind Mrs. Leo Kenney at her summer home on North Beach,

Unfurnished house, 3 bedroom hath and half, large screened front porch. Close to school Phone HO-7-6365 or HO-7-5711 8/3/tfchg

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Vote FOR The BAWI Bond Issue

Saturday, August 12, the voters of Bay St. Louis will ballot on the proposed BAWI plant for the Porcelain Enameling Manufacturing Division of the Industrial Electric Company.

The objective of the proposal is to bring to our city a good, clean, well established industry which will, in the beginning, create a hundred new jobs and a stable, year-round payroll which will certainly strengthen the economy of our city and county.

This is our people's first opportunity to vote on a BAWI project; however, communities all over our State have had very successful experience since the law creating the BAWI program was passed and every indication points toward Mr. Brignac's operation being of tremendous benefit to our city.

The Hancock Bank feels that establishment of this plant can lend to additional industry locating here and an overwhelming vote FOR the iccue will clearly demonstrate to industry that they are wanted and would be welcome in our city and thus we heartily

tere is a project that all Bay St. Louis can conscientiously signers and avery voter will LECTURE AND ENGINEERING SOUTHERN



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tarned home Friday following visit with his parents, Mr. and Frank Kiefer and family. Mr. Klefer, who is associated shell Oil Company, will e for Pasadena, Texas, next where he has been trans

He will be joined the early part eptember by Mrs. Klefer, and

Mrs. Thibodeaux is the former idine Favre, daughter of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Talluto and Mr. agers at Mrs. Horatio Favre recently Carolina. enmed from a visit with the ended a dance recital in which it Pam and Ray participated.

last weekend guests of Mr. and Joseph Zengarling at their port Memorial Hospital. on Main Street were her sister, Mrs. Margaret Funk, her ghter Margaret, and grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Marshall

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Williams. Boat riding and several picnics were enjoyed by the group.

Margaret Boudreaux of New Or the Burrow car at \$350 and to the Mr. and Mrs. Pascal J. Talluto leans visited last Thursday and truck at \$300. leave shortly for Port Arthur, Friday with Miss Monti's mother, ris. for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leonie Monti, and her Raymond Thibodeaux and grandparents and aunt, Mrasand Operating Loan Funds Raymond Pat, Pam, Peg and Ray, Mrs. R. S. Blaize, Sr. and Miss Available in Mississippi Rosemary Blaize.

Mrs. H. L. Kergosien will leave atinto and Mr. Joseph Favre of Friday for Chapel Hill, N. C., idell, formerly of Bay St. Louis, where she will attend a 10-day seminar for Credit Bureau Manlagers at the University of North

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August 12.

is a Giant Step forward for Bay St. Louis!

An industry for Bay St. Louis means accel-

Mr. and Mrs. David Treutel announce the arrival of their fourth child and first daughter, Melissa Ann, Thursday, August 3, at Gulf-

Mrs. Treutel, the former Karen Kergosien, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kergosien. The pahaghter Suzanne Funk of Baton ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tretel.

TWO INJURED IN TWO CAR ACCIDENT

M. on Beach Boulevard near Nich

We and Mrs. Hugh Martin with Mr and Mrs. Henry Chap Ported Gary Burrow apparently Curtains' lights and sound effect and children of Norco Last many control of his automobile and fects for "The Male Animal" are Mr and Mrs. Floyd Garcia to Globe Laundry and operated and Pete Chapman. Ann Ashman and daughters, Gail and Susan various by Carl Laundry of 437 DeMontilus properties Stage of COMEDY DUE AT LEGION cationed in Plaquemine, La., last zin Avenue. Burrow was treated properties. Stage set was designed week where they were guests of at Hancock General Hospital for and executed by Teddy Stechmann a fractured rib and bruises and released; Ladner is reported confined to the hospital with a broken knee cap and fractured ell. Furnishings and stage dress

Misses Joy Monti and Anne Bourgeois estimated damage to

For FHA Loans

State Director T. B. Fatherree

of the Farmers Home Administration announced today that Mississippi has received an allocation of \$8,300,000 for making operating loans this fiscal year. These loans are available to eligible applicants who cannot secure conventional credit and are designed to assist farmers in developing more efficient farming programs. The loans may be made to eligible farmers to buy livestock, farm machinery, home equipment, feed, seed, lime and fertilizer. Under certain conditions funds may be included in the loan to refinance debts secure by liens on livestock and farm equipment. The amount of the loan depends upon the need as determined by the farmer's farm and home plan. Loans may be made to run from one to seven years. The number of years allowed for repayment depends upon the amount of income expected each year and the purposes for which the money is

Mr. Fatherree stated that this allotment does not include money which may be advanced for emergency loans if the need arises from poor crop in 1961.

Farmers who wish to make application for operating loans should contact the local office of Max H. Stone, County Supervisors of the Farmer Home Administration in the Agricultural Center Building on Necaise Ave. in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Highway Patrol Reports July Accidents

According to a monthly report released last week by District Eight Inspector Marion Funks of the Mississippi Highway Patrol sub-station, Gulfport, four person were killed and 39 were injured in

Hancock County accounted for five accidents, three injuries and one fatality, involving eight vehicles and \$5,300 in property dam-

Benefit Spaghetti Dinner

Plans for a spaghetti dinner for the benefit of Explorer Troop 208 sponsored by the American Legion, were made at a meeting last Tuesday.

The dinner will be held August 24 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the American Legion Home. Tickets can be obtained by calling Billy Thomas,

The group also reported cleaning he Star Theatre and putting out posters for the Rodeo to obtain funds for their troop.

Holy Name To Meet Sunday Dave McDonald, Inc.

The Holy Name Society of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish will atend 7 o'clock mass on Sunday, August 13, 1961. Breakfast will be served in the parish hall immediately following the 7 a.m. mass. All members are invited to

BACK STAGE CREW WORKING HARD AT LITTLE THEATRE

and children, Margaret, Leelle and cloor Avenue of the second three act comedy not yet secured membership may Arms" at Cinecitta: Miss Lollorived last Wednesday for a visit Marshall investigating officer relocal Little Theatre Group.

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Wise, phone HO-7-6250 or Mrs. In her early films: Sandra Dee,
local Little Theatre Group. assisted by Lloyd Cuevas, Pete

> Mary Carter. Make up will be done by three professional beauticians, Rita Lorenzen of Ramsey's Beauty Shop Ruby Blaize of Ruby's Beauty Salon, Gulf View Haven - Sidney

ings are under the supervision of

Wood of the Beauty Bar. Member of the Board of Direc-

Brignac, President, Mr. N. L. Cartion Petileoat" and "Pillow Talk", ter, Vice President, Mr. Ray "Come September" was photo-Gordon, Business Manager, Charles graphed in Rome and on the Ital-Carter, Stage and Technical Manian Riviers, with interiors shot at ager, Mrs. Herbert Wise, Tressur, the fame Cinecitis Budies, a Personal injuries and property An experienced back stage crew er. Mrs. Harold Keele, Secretary, place called home by four of the car accident Tuesday about 10 a actors to assure a successful run during the run of the show.

Interpret Wise, Areassu, the law is working diligently along with will alternate at the play house film's stars long before the property according to assure a successful run during the run of the show.

Hudson made 'A Farewell to

Keefe, phone HO-7-5755.

Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin and Chapman, Jerry Kiefer, Stevie Walter Slezak are the stars in Wyatt, and Captain Harold Pow. "Come September," the rollicking "Come September," the rollicking tures. romantic comedy which has just been set to open Friday on the screen of the Legion Theatre.

and Maurice Richlin, the team responsible for Universal's two rec- scenic beauty, both rural and ur- ble for only 1,000 free seedlings. tural Building in Bay St. Louis, tors of the Theatre - Mr. E. M. ord-breaking laugh hits, "Opera- ban.

co-starring role on the Roman lot with Peter Ustinov, John Gavin and Akim Tamiroff in "Romanoff All species — First 1,000 per ash, yellow poplar, black locust, and Juliet," and Walter Slezak landownership no charge sherry bark oak and areas worked in front of Cinecitta cameras in two of his first five pict-

Mississippi has given special attention to the problem of unsight-Filmed in Technicolor and Pan-ly litter on streets, highways and evision, the 7 Pictures Corp. other public places; but even so, Raoul Wtlsh Enterprises produc continued effort is necessary if tion for Universal-International maximum results are achieved. eligible for only 1,000 free seed the County Agent Office, Soil was written by Stanley Shapiro Public interest group are acting lings. Landowners owning property Conservation Office or the Area jointly to preserve and improve in more than one county are eligi- Foresters Office in the Agricul-

FORESTRY

The following prices will be in effect for the planting season; All species—Above 1,000 - \$4.50

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and or \$.20 per 500 When seedlings are to be picked up, no delivery charge is made. pines, will be filled on a Each landownership may reing delivery charge. Land owned orders in the Jackson office. jointly by two or more persons is The minimum order acceptable: Mississippi.

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duction moved to the Piernal City.

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BOND ISSUE FOR THE PROGRESS OF BAY ST.

VOTE "YES" AUGUST 12TH . .

Copposite L. & N. Railroad RAILROAD AVENUE

Warren Carver, president of Our Lady of the Gulf Holy Name Society, gave a short talk and presented Father with a purse from members of the parish.

CVC members, Richard Morreale, frene Thomas, Mary Alice Kings-ton and Janet Saucier and David Bishop presented a program.
Pink blossoms and tapers in silver candelabra trimmed the refreshment table.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Charles Flink, president SJA Alumnae, Mrs. R. Hubbard of St. Joseph Academy Parents' Club; Mrs. Ollo Mollers, Our Lady of the Gulf Parents Club; Mrs. Elzie Sellier, president, KC Auxiliary: Mrs. Louis Moreau of St. Margaret's Daughters; Mrs E. P. Lar-roux, president Altar Society; and Mesdames Jake Morreale, James Ryan, Helen Trudell George Stevenson, A. J. Benigno, George Heitzmann, Ivan Bradford, Norman Tartavoulle, Leroy Luke, Joseph Zengarling, Emile Manieri, Cartie Matherne, Alvah Ruhr, Paul Loup, Carl Ladner, Andy J. Becker and Lawrence Jacobi.

Father Haddican left Sunday for his new assignment in Hatties-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8492

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI Hancock County. ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Arthur Louis Gianelloni. Sr. Letters of administration having een granted on the Fourth day of August, 1961, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon lie estate of Arthur Louis Gianeloni, Sr., deceasee, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to pre-sent the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and regisaccording to low within giv months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 4th day of August, A.D., 1961 Lois Burk Gianelloni Administratrix

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8693

Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentary on the estate of granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock Couny Mississippi, on the 4 day of August, 1961, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and Mowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim.

This the 4 day of August, 1961. Robert S. Labry, Executor

Estate of August Hillman, Deceased. 8/10/4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6688 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, Hiscock County. Administrator's NOTICE TO

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Se Edward C. Datusch, Deceased will Viols M. Datusch, Deceased.

Letters of administration having bins granted on the 1st. day of August. A.D., 1981, by the Chansery Court of Hascock. County, Makisarppi, to the undersigned up at the state of Edward C. Dansels and Viols M. Datusch, demands, notice is nearly cites to ale to present the same of the grade open for Probable SD :- (STATE SECTION) EASE F DAVESCE Administrator 6 S FOWER & De

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Sunday Schedule:

6:30 A. M. Low Mass 9:00 A. M. Mass 4:30 P. M. Vespers

Week-Day Schedule:

6:00 A. M. Low Mass 6:30 A. M. Low Mass 5:30 P. M. Benediction

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SUNDAYS

Church Services:

7:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m.

11:00 a. m.

Nursery and Church School 9:30 a. m.

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Eugie E. Price, Pastor

Sundays:

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Week days Mass 6:30 A. M. Wednesdays Mass 6:30 and 8 A. M.

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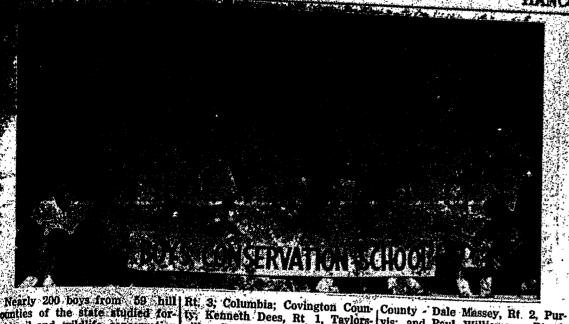
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Will be a fine of two cents a day keNeil, Rt. 1, Louin and Randall on overdue books at the City-

Crift, Rt. 1, Mize. County Memorial Library. Second row, left to right: Mar-County - Michael Stringer, Rt. fines will, be used to purchase Foxworth; Charles McKenzie, current adult fiction and non-fic-at 2, Foxworth; Estus Foster, Jr., tion books which will be selected

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BOND ISSUE

SATURDAY

AUGUST 12, 1961

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Porter's Pontiac Service

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Education is also required as part River County - Coleman Harvey, Pass Christian; Hancock County - One of the most effective meth- of the requirements for the

Library Board. exempt from fines. The following books were reported purchased

The money collected from the Horse, Summers; Summer

> Industrial development in Western Mississippi for the first six months progressed. Industrial announced in Western Mississippi during this period will manufacture a variety of products, including cardboard boxes, culvert, tents, sport bleachers, building materials, textiles, pallets and drugs. These new and expanded plants will create more jobs for Mississippians and will mean an increase in pay-

by a committee appointed by the Junior and Easy Books will be

> for the library during July: Winter of Our Discontent, by Steinbeck; Search for a Sultan, Coles; The Road to the Snail, Mc-Givern; Last Plane to Shanghai, Tregaskis; Mark of Treachery, Kelland; Big Family, Delmar: White Savage, Upfield; A Nation of Sheep, Lederer; The Man Who Rode the Thunder, Pankia; Gift Little Rain, Fisher; I'm Tired of Lions, Gay; Time of Discovery, Ferris; Music at your Fingertips, Slenczynska and Eight Wonder Books - Easy Readers.

Western Mississippi Industrial Advances

PRIC TO OFFER NEW MACHINE SHOP COURSE

POPLARVILLE Miss.—Pearl all basis is volved, such as laying fiver Junior College will offer a course in the two year vocational course in Machine Shop beginning in September with the starting of the sand tools. tember with the starting of the Students in Machine Shop will

skills than ever before because River Junior College in Machine the machines and structures they Shop are: Shop Mathematics, Mebuild and use are more complex chanical Drawing, Machine Shop The demand for the unskilled and Practice and Methods, which ac the common laborer has decreas tually consists of learning to opcommittee of the state studied for state state state and delight conservation ville; David Terry Campbell, Rt. 2, the annual Boys Conservation 1, Seminary; Henry Batte, Rt. 2, Back row, left to right: Harrison County - Duane Cumerland, Duly 31 - August 4. The son, Collins.

Vis; and Paul Williamson, Rt. 1, ed. The greatest number of under the employed men was found to be the metal shaper, drill press, son County - Duane Cumerland, Gulfport; Don Herring, Rt. 2, not have some form of vocational chines and hand tools. Physical

is recognised throughout industry You as a machinist will shape metal mechinery and equipment perty from motal stock, performing

fall semester.

The course is designed to give in shop work and related subjects, the young high school or non-high. The insibility of this training will school man the basic knowledge by in well equipped shops and and skills required to obtain a laboratories using modern equipped in industry upon finishing the ment, similar to that used in industry.

Today, craftmen need greater The courses of study at Pearl dustry,

he is qualified as a skilled work contact Dean R. L. Johnson or man in a vital occupation which Marvin White, registrar.



HAT AND TIE FOR GOLDWATER Senator Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.), receives a centennial hat and tie from Chris Tully, vice-president of the Winona Chamber of Commerce, although the famous senator regretfully declined an invitation to attend the 100th birthday of the "Crossroads of North Mississippi." An invitation. extended to him in preference to President Kennedy, asked him to speak on "American Heritage Day" program in the five-day celebration, August 19-25.

During the past three weeks this committee has made a sincere effort to present to you all facts pertaining to the bond issue election which will be

Saturday, August 12

Our committee is composed of representatives of all the civic, fraternal, and veterans organizations in the community. We believe that passage of this bond issue by a large majority vote will be best for our community.

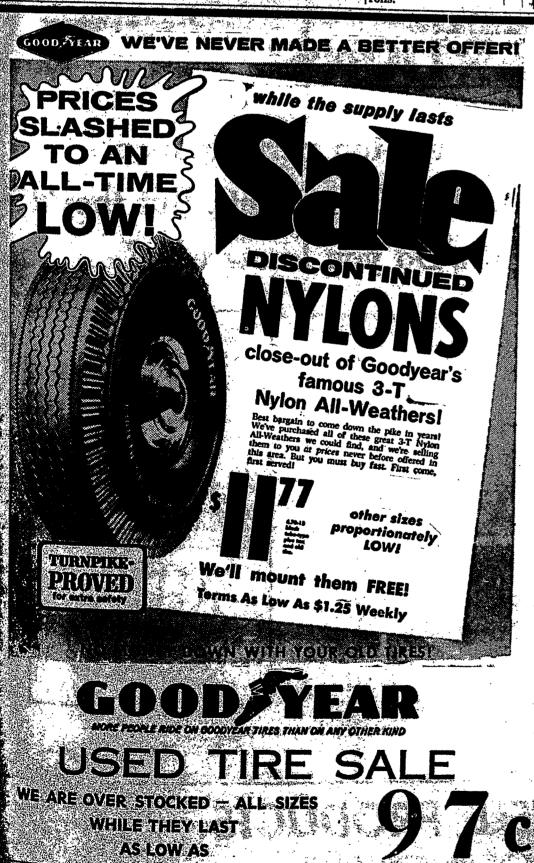
In brief, here are a few of the reasons why we are asking you to get out

Vote For The Bond Issue

- 1. Passage of this bond issue will DEFINITELY NOT increase your taxes.
- 2. Construction of the plant itself will mean money spread throughout the community.
- 3. Payrolls of between \$6,000 and \$7,000 weekly from the plant itself will mean increased commercial activity for our business people.
- 4. One indirect benefit will be the hiring of additional people — an estimated 174 — by the other business houses in our community.
- 5. Additional jobs in a community means that indirectly the churches will gain, schools will benefit from taxes derived from additional home construction, cultural activities will be increased.
- 6. Passage of this bond issue has been endorsed by all of the leading civic, fraternal, and veterans organizations in the community.

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ming. The boys are members of were on their way to Florida for

Kingsley House in New Orleans, a vacation.

Tony Necalse, who has been on

the sick list is improving, so he

says. Tony is a cracker jack pad-

dler and his partners hope he get

Ed Alker, Jean and Nino of Cler-

mont Harbor had a nice round of

golf at the Isle Golf Course. They

Claiborne Ladner is working on

Joe Compretta had his first

try at fly fishing Friday—all he

got was a good drenching and a

his boat, getting ready for some

well soon,

fishing .

hungry feeling.

are ardent goliers.

played baseball most of the day of New Ocioans spent's couple Knock was still in the lead, as well as picnicking and swim of days with the Dec Elliots. They

swimming.

fishing and golfing.

Alex got in a round of golf,

soft and hard crabbing and some

Judge Viosca informs us that he

Dec and Mrs. L. S. Elliott and time.

and Ray Kidd made a nice catch of specks one day last week.

Patsy Elliott are spending this

week in Baton Rouge as guests of

John Genin returned from play-

ing in the golf tournament at

Greenwood John made a good

Softball is still on full force-

Southern Baptist Seminary Louis tion with SPCA.

ville Ky will be the two princi. The South's pulpwood harvest
pal teachers for the week. Iast year, Mr. Malaberger stressed. pal teachers for the week.

declared that although there will comparable size in the world.

ences for those of all ages have sult of fire, insects and disease, and perch Wednesday. been scheduled to be led by outstanding teachers.

state are expected to attend.

Dr. Hobbs' subjects will be: Monday, "The Threefold Nature of Christ" (Col. 1:13-20); Tuesday, The Mystery of God" (Col 1:21-2:5) Wednesday. "The Army of the Lord" (Col. 2:6-9); and Thursday, Good Soldiers of Jesus Chris (Col. 2:10-23).

Lk. Barnette's subjects have been announced as follows: Tuesday, "Communist Conquest;" Wednesday, "Central Concepts of Communism: Thursday, "The Church Behind the Irch Curtain;" and Friday, The Challenge of Communism to Christianity."

Mississippi Pulpwood Production in 1960 Part Of All Time High

ATLANTA, Ga. — The value of the pulpwood harvest in Missis- only for the purpose for which it sippi totaled \$39,472,000 during 1960, it was reported by H. J. Malsberger of Atlanta, general manager of the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association

Mississippi's share in the production of raw material for the pulp and paper industry, Mr. farms and farmers, but here the and Mrs. T. W. Kingston of this Malsberger explained, was part of decline stops. Farms are larger, city. an all-time high pulpwood har They are more productive. More yest for the South as a whole. The farmers own, their farms. There

2 state talks for 1960 was \$417. the \$400 002,000 reported for

waste pulpreced is proson and Pasper counties with pulp wood crop valued at \$1,780,230, \$1,362,640 and \$1,357,360 respec

These figures were based upon Ochshoms City's First Baptist the results of a southwide pulp-Church and the new president of wood production survey made by the Southern Baptist Convention, the U.S. Forest Service Experi-and Dr. Hanise H. Barnette, pro-ment Station in Asheville, N. C., fessor of Christian Ethics at and New Orleans In., in coopera-

Sponsoring the event will be Dr. was not only 57 per cent of the Chester L Quaries, Jackson, state nation's total but was also great-Baptist Executive Secretary, who er than that of any other area of were caught at Half Moon and

be other workers who would lead He emphasized, too, that figures mission conferences the meeting from government surveys show a Boland and in the bayous in would essentially be a Bible con- continuing favorable ratio of for Louisiana west of Pearl River. est growth over all removal, in-In addition to the principal cluding gains over tree harvested messages age group Bible confer for man's use and those as a re-

"With the ever-growing market for wood products," he added, Several hundred Baptist pastors "forest owners have a continuing and other church leaders and strong incentive to manage their two days this week. workers from every section of the woodland properly in order to produce more and better trees."

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CHANGES IN FARMING numbers of farms and farmers. ries, Inc., New Orleans, manufac-But this does not give a true pic- turers of Merville Medicated tal-

ture of the situation. It is true that we have fewer

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nity. And after all, isn't that what we are striving

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both fresh and sait water fish have been caught the past two weeks Good catches of specks have been striking well at Bayou

Alden Mauffray and Sylvan Ladner made a good catch of trout

August Rauxet and yours truly with Perre Quintini caught some

Sorry to hear of the illness of Bob Mitchell out in California. Get well soon, Bob.

Bobby Fayard and Jack Garriga had an unusual experience while fishing one day this week. A 41/2 foot gar hit by the motor landed in the boat in Bobby's lap, fell on the bottom of the boat.

The gar flopping, knocked Bob by's fly rod overboard.

Capt. and Mrs. R. Dietze, C. E. and Mrs. Post and dog "Gospodine" were enjoying golf at P. C. Golf Course Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Post have a home at the Isle.

Ernie LeBlanc had 15 boys over

FORMER RESIDENT

Mr. Bob Bing, R.T. of New Orleans formerly of Bay St. Louis, was recently named secretarytreasurer of Efficiency Laborato-

Mr. Bing is a grandson of Mr.

are fewer tenants.

Farm expenditures have increasd tremendously, but so has farm

Here are some examples. The verage size of Mississippi farms has increased from 82 acres in 1949 to 135 in 1959; value of the farms increased from \$4,400 in 1949 to \$13,000 in 1959.

Percentage of farms operated by in 1949 to 32 percent in 1959. Farms providing incomes of less than \$2,500 decreased from 85 percent in 1949 to \$748 million

Farming in Mississippi is big business. The entire ecoonomy if the state is geared to agriculture. By following reccomendations of the Agricultural Extention Service, based on experiment station re search results, you can do much toward improving the economic situation in the state.

this Bond Issue on Saturday, August 12th, can

Clip all pastures that have not been clipped. Do not clip them close, but raise the clipper blade so as to take out only weeds and

Start immediately fallowing land for early September planting of oats. Make sure you plant only treated out seed. Don't take a chance on losing your early out grazing due to leaf blotch.

Manage your Sudan or millet so that not over two hours.

that not over two hours grazing is done on an area in any one lay If you think you will need litional grazing in September or October, you can plant millet,

Sudan or grain sorghum. If your pasture has not been imed within the past five years, out lime on it at the rate of one

nent pastures. If possible, graze no area longer than a week without giving it a rest.

Harvest all hay crops when the first blooms show up. If one is available, run the hay through a

Now (August 1 - 15) is the last frist poteto planting time is nere for north Mississippi Rec-onmended dutes are north Missis

the fuel themselves.

If your car has only a couple of thousand miles on it you probably won't know the deposits are there. But once they've built up, they can be rough on performance. Fortunately, something can be done about

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the Luke Elliotts. Will get in some caught some green trout and perch

of the tide. Floundering is still

Sorry to hear of the death of Doc Dickson. A good sport and friend Doc had been ill for some

Ernest Marquez and John Green

last week. Both are ardent fisher-

Pro Tarleton states that the

greens on the first nine holes at

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are coming on nicely and play

should be resumed in about a

men and get their share;

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Research Leed To Advice, Caution On TATE COLLEGE, MISS. - Advice

and precaution on bottom defo-liation of cotton in the Mississippi BERTIN D. (FIP) Delta have come out of research at Delta Branch Experiment Sta-JOHNSON: General Contractor tion at Stoneville. Dra C. D. Hanney and R. C

Phone HO-7-5609 Thomas, USDA pathologist and physiologist respectively, have issue a progress report on their work on bottom defoliation which BENIGNO'S BAR s intended to reduce boll rot. hasten boll opening, and permit RAILROAD AVENUE an earlier first picking.

Present information indicates that bottom defoliation should be considered only if there is a moderate to heavy crop of bottom bolls and plants are tall with fairly dense foliage. If a grower decides to use bottom defoliation, the following cautions are sug-HIMEUS AUTO PARTS

Avoid spraying too high on the plants. Bolls in the treated zone should be mature. Application should be made in fair weather. Low rates of defoliants should be Enjoy a Cool Refreshing applied: 1 to 11/2 gallon of mos liquid chlorate formulations, or 1 to 11/2 pints of Folex or Def, with enough water to make 10 to 15 gallons total spray per acre as indicated by calibration of the spray equipment

To get full benefit from defoliation, it should be followed by bottom harvesting within 12 to 20 days or as soon as bolls in the treated zone have opened. The bottom crop can be harvested by removing the upper 10 to 12 series of spindles from the heads of high drum pickers. This permits picking the lower bolls while the upper foliage and green bolls pass through undamaged Corks are used to replace the spindles that have been removed.

The complete progress report is published in the August issue of Mississippi Farm Research available on request from the Experi

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8679

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI Hancock County.

EXECUTRICES' NOTICE TO CREDITORS of the Estate of Mrs. Emma Fran

es Vonau, deceased the undersigned upon the estate for work specified and furnish forests cost many dollars Private of Mrs. Emma Frances Vonau, de- proper performance bond therefor individuals, including forest in ceasee, notice is hereby given to in the event he is awarded the dustries, spend many dollars of all persons having claims against contract on his bid as submitted. their money, some in cooperation said estate to present the same returned to him after expiration with the government, and some in to the Clerk of said Court for of the thirty (30) day holding petheir own independent protection Probate and registered according riod.

> Hilda Vonau Lange jected. Gladys Vonau Reeves

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operations. Mississippi has a good to law within six months from No bid may be withdrawn with program effective at both county this date, or they will be forever in thirty (30) days after bid and statewide levels, making head-barred. way in reducing fire losses, but This 19th day of July, A.D.,1961. any bid may be accepted of re-The contract will be awarded Executrices to the lowest qualified bidder if

reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities. Hancock County School Board of

BY: K. G. McCarty, Secretary

Above photo shows a group of orphans brought here by Brother Pere from Natchez, on a short vacation. From here they were accompanied by Bros. Dacian, Ramon and Andrie on a trip to Pontchartrain Beach where they enjoyed the various attractions

Methodist WSCS Has Meeting

and rides, as shown above.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met last Wednesday at the Fellowship Hall with Mrs.

ment Station at State College or the Delta Station at Stoneville.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for alterations to Gulfview Elementary School. Lakeshore, Mississippi will be received by the Hancock County Board of Education until 10:00 A.M., Monday, August 7, 1961 at the office of the Board, Hancock County Court House, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at which time and Wallace Chevis and Gaylon and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Plans and specifications are on Otherwise, said bid bond will be A. J. Ramage, Robert Hamilton. file in the office of the Superintendent of Education, Court House Bay St. Louis, Mississippi and are attended the School of Miscopies may be obtained from the Superintendent of Schools

Proposals and bids bonds must session. be submitted in triplicate. The bid bond must be by a qualified company countersigned by an agent in the City of Bay St Letters Testamentary having Louis and shall be in the amount een granted on the 19th day of of 5% of the base bid submitted, July, 1961, by the Chancery Court said bid bond guaranteeing that of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the bidder will execute contract

sufficient funds are available.

Wallace Chevis, president.

cles were given. The Afternoon whose Street and Post Office As Circle reported visiting residents dress is: 9 La Salle Place, New of the County Home, and the Orleans, Louisiana; and all other Night Circle reported their prayers for each other had been an-

The WSCS reported eight visits o shut-ins and prospective members during the month. Mrs. Leo Seal told of prayer meetings with shut-ins at Gulf Haven and said several other

churches in this area were participating in the program. The final total on the May coffee party was given as \$151.00

Mrs. W. W. James, conference treasurer, attended the meeting Roberts were guests at the luncheon hosted by the Night Circle. Mesdames C. C. McDonald, Sr.

W. R. Pitcairn, Jr., T. P Clapp and J. W. Clark, WSCS members. sions in Biloxi last week. Mrs. H. L. Turnipseed attended Monday's 8620 in said Court of Victor Ne-

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ald life three was placed to the caent the becwing company.
Mr. Stieffel said he would persocially supervise service for the Coast outlets in handling their requirements.

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To Pat W. Browne, Testamentary Executor under the Last Will and Testament of John W Murphy: Non-resident citizen of the State of Mississippi and a resident cit-Reports from officers and cir- izen of the State of Louisians, persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the following described land

All of that part of the South Half of Lot 5, Section 33, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, which lies North of the Northern Right of Way line of U.S. Highway 90 and West of a public road which runs North along the West line of the said South half of Lot 5, Section 33, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, contain ing 17.2 acres, more or less and being a part of the South Half of Lot 5, Section 33, Township South, Range 14 West, Hancock

County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October. A.D., 1961 to defend the suit No. caise, Jr., Victor Necaise, Sr. and

Robert J. Necaise The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 19th day of July A.D.,1961. Claiborne J. Ladner. Chancery Clerk Vera L. Breland, D.C.

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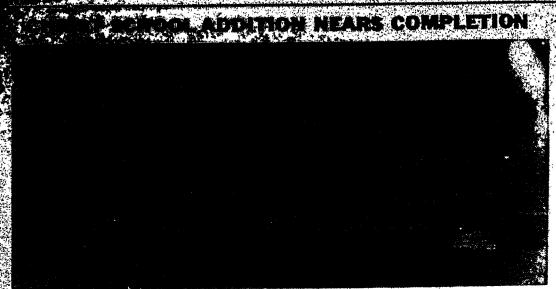
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Shown above to the right in architect L. F. Wagner's sketch, the second wing of Christ Episcopal Day School's modern brick structure is nearing completion. Billt at a cost of approximately \$58,000, the new wing will add four large classrooms, a library, an office, and a teachers' lounge to the present facilities. This Bay St. Louis private school, one of the few schools in Mississippi to have a double-A scholastic rating, accepts students of all faiths from kindergarten through eight grade and provides daily bus service from Clermont Harbor to Mississippi City. Started in 1959, its current enrollment is approximately 180 children. Through the number of students per class is limited, registrations are still being accepted in some grades for the 1961-62 session.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF INDUSTRIAL ELECTRIC, INC.

On June 10, 1929, Industrial Joseph Streets as an electric mo- Among projects that were comfor repair company.

manufacturers in the country. business on Carondelet and St. cal contractors in this area. states.

Several years later, Industrial tion department were the wiring branched into the Neon sign busi- of the Huey P. Long Bridge across ness, and since, has expanded into the Mississippi River; rewiring the one of the largest electric sign Hibernia Bank building, and many other projects including naval For a number of years Indus bases, power line installations in facilities for assembling Panel Electric, Inc. opened it doors for trial was one of the major electri- the Carolinas and other distant

pleted by the electrical construct affiliated company, Industrial Out- trial buildings.

door Displays for the erection and leasing of poster boards and painted spectacular displays. This company operates approximately 500 poster units and 400 painted units. In the painted units a novel system of rotary units is employed whereby customers advertising copy is rotated to any of 56 various locations about the city, either monthly or bi-monthly. All major national and local accounts are serviced by this company.

in 1946, Industrial created the Enameling Division, This division manufactures porcelain enameled igns and architectural porcelain enameled panels used in commercial buildings, multi-storied buildngs, etc. With a dealer organization representing this division, an area of 20 states is serviced.

In 1951, Industrial saw the need for a Plastic Sign Division. This division has grown with the over all company and has become a component in the sign manufacturing phases of the business. This division has the facilities to fabricate and/or press form letters, shapes and characters, of almost any description. Again in 1958, as a natural compliment to the overall manufacturing facilities, Industrial established its Panel Board Division. This newest division has the Board cabinets, switch boards and electrical control centers as used In 1938 Industrial established its in major commercial and indus-



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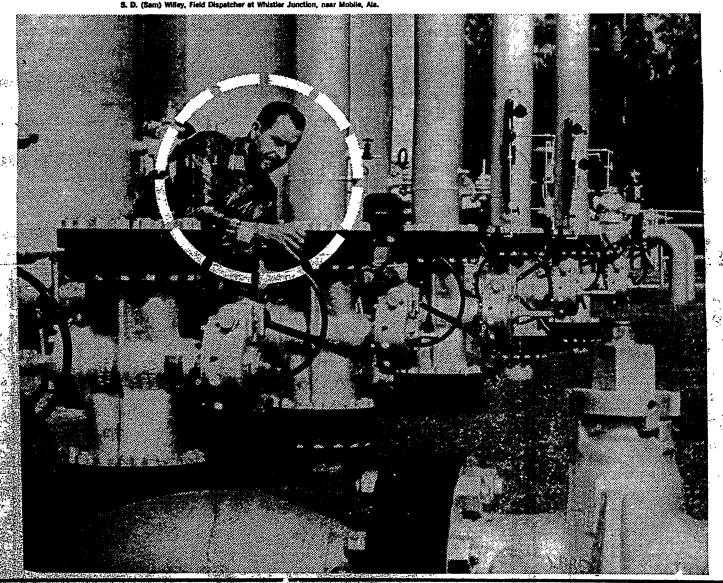
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Stennis Sponsors Amendment To Restore Retirement Coverage

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Some 700 civilian technicians employed by the Mississippi National Guard were assured of payment of the employer's part of their retirement fund contributions as a result of an amendment sponsored by Senator John Stennis in a Sen-

House Conference for final action. Under a recent law adopted by

the Mississippi Legislature, civil- Legion And Jaycee ian technicians employed by the National Guard were brought un. Committees Meet der the state retirement program, Concerning Bond Issue provided the Federal Governmen would pay the employer's share of the retirement costs.

Normally, the state pays the employer's share for state employees, but civilian technicians of the National Guard, paid with federal funds, fall in a different category for retirement purposes. Stennis said the appropriations

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Mr. Thomas Logue, Jaycee chairman of a House to House Committee distributing information con day, August 7, 1961 cerning the BAWI program for a zones throughout that porcelain Enamel factory in the City of Bay St. Louis presided make personal control over a meeting of American Legion and Jaycee representatives Stennis said the Defense Appropriations, Committee, of which he is a member, adopted an amendment to restore coverage to the technicians after the provision had been knocked out of the bill in the House of Representatives. The bill will now go back to a Senate-House Conference for final action.

Stennis said the appropriations would provide the necessary amount to cover the 700 civilians field at Coast Electric Power Ass'n. Tuesday, August 1, 1961. The meeting which was called to select House to House distributing crews, was highlighted by guest speakers Mr. Hardin Shattuck, coast area, has reached the latest exploration of Commerce Industrial Committee.

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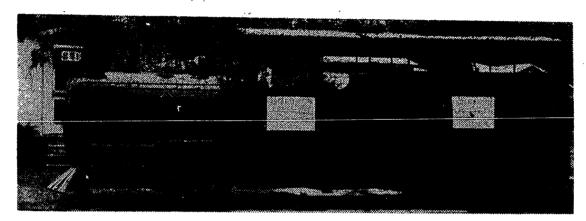
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THE MEMBERS OF YOUR AMERICAN LEGION AND THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY 700 STRONG—HEARTILY ENDORSE THE BOND ISSUE

AUGUST 12TH AND CAST YOUR VOTE FOR PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY

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AMERICAN LEGION MERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Murphy, Jr. had as his last week a cousin, Bren rson, of New Orleans. stationed in Washington, DiC.

Monday morning for Virginia,

Sergeant Benvenutti is presently

Mrs. Benvenutti and children

Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Davis of

Mrs. Charles M. Strong is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McDonald

and Mrs. Edward LeVasseur.

ner Kevin Reid, assistant at Lady of the Gulf Church, remed last Tuesday from a visit ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Beyer, for the past few weeks. had been the guests of her par-

Ponchatoula, La., and son, Perry, and Mrs. Dan M. Russell of Peoria, Ill., former Bay St. children, Dale and Brain, and Louis residents, were Monday and Mrs. A. H. Gregory reguests of the Eugene Davis. d Monday from a 10 day tour Meresting places in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mutter nee

Mary Lou Scafidi, and children, Nanette, Rose Ann, Bengie, Joey and Mrs. Charles Scienna who and Gregory, who have been confined to Gulfport Memo-making their home in New Or-Repital several days last leans for the past seven years, with bronchial pneumonia, will move to Bay St. Louis this discharged Friday.

Hoyt Holland has return mrs. Charles M. Strong is van the ing her son-in-law and daughter. Mrs. Ala, where she was the fer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bell-and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strong and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strong and Mr. and Mrs.

Wil accompanied home by Roy Strong and families in Lagrence Billy Glenn Hataway fayette, La. will remain for a visit of

lawrence Kronenberger Greg and Drew left Evi. and Mrs. D. J. LeVasseur and let plane for their home in children Donald, Marlie and Kirk, N.J. after a visit of sevta with her parents. May to their homes last week following Mrs John A. Scafide and a visit with their parents Mr.

and Mp. James Parsons, Jr. Mr. Don McCulloch left Monday daughters Susan, Denise on a business trip to Atlanta, Ga. and Linda of Mobile, He will return Thursday. ments, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Guests last week of Mr. and

G/Sgt. Peter J. Benvenutti join-ed Mrs. Benvenutti and children. Lott-Semple Wedding In Lake Mary Kay, Paddy and Mary Beth Charles, La. over the weekend and they left



and children, Kathleen, Billy, and Teddy of Oklahoma City, and Dr. of Breaux Bridge, La., returned

ception church.

Miss Mary Noelle Semple and ed chapel train in back. A peau de Andrew Jackson Lott, IV, were sole bustle bow in back and tiny married on Saturday, August 5, peau do soie buttons of the silk on a business trip to Atlanta, Ga. at 9 a.m. in the Immaculate Con- and lace extending down the back bodice accented the back of the

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Semple of Lake her home in Gulfport burg. Mrs. William Matthews and Lag. visited with her Robert Heber of New Orleans; and Mrs. Jack McNeil. Crews, organist, provided the nuple of the corrections included.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Semple of Lake hand Mrs. H. C. Semple of Lake hand Mrs. H. C. Semple of Lake hand Mrs. Jack Lott of Kiln, and Mrs. Jack McNeil. The Rev. Charles Mallett officing the valley with natural foliage surrounding a white orchid.

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Robert E. Barras and the ushers were Jack Norton, Isaac Comeaux of Sulphur, uncle of the bride, rangement of Fujii mums in a sil-Wilson D. Morris, Jr., nephew of ver eper ne flanked on either the groom, and Robert J. Bou-side by silver candelabra with

dreau, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Semple chose for her daughter's wedding, a turquoise Gulf Coast the bride wore a three silk chiffon dress with matching piece Thomas Cotton boxy suit accessories and a corsage of lilies of the valley and stephanotis. Mrs. Lott, mother of the groom, wore a pink linen dress with pink accessories and a corsage of lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

Immediately following the cere-

mony a reception was held at the Pioneer club. Included in the house party were Mrs. Isaac Co meaux, Sr., grandmother of the bride. Mrs. Wilma Boudreau, great aunt of the bride, Mrs. Russel E. Staub of Harahan, Louisiana, aunt of the groom, Mrs. W. F. Wilson, Jr., sister of the groom, Mrs. R. L. Gates, Sr., of Alexandria, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Frank Ellis, sister of the groom, Mrs. R. L. Semple, Sr., and Mrs. I. Comeaux, Jr.

Miss Andre Comeaux, cousin of the bride, and Miss Patricia Ann Morris, niece of the groom, registered the guests. The rice girls

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in magenta with matching accessories and an orchid corsage. The bride is a graduate of Lake

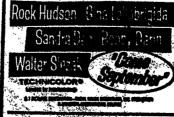
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groomsmen were Dr. H. Charles were Miss Alison Comeaux, cousin Charles High school, attended L. Gates, Semple, brother of the bride, and of the bride and Miss Nancy LSU, where she was a member of Gates, Jr. Delta Delta Delta social sorority, and Mrs. R. L. Semple, Jr., Mr. tate college.

The groom is a graduate of St. Stanislaus high school, attended Mississippi State University For a wedding trip along the and McNeese state college. His fraternity is Alpha Tau Omega. The young couple will make England States their home at 2104 Creole street

in Lake Charles. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lott of Kiln, Mississippi; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Newman, Metairie,, Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Staub. Harahan, Louisiana; Mrs. and Mrs. E. A. Lott, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Drummond, Gulfport, Mississippi; Mr. and Mrs. Buford Drummond, New Orleans

Also Norton Haas, Bay St. Louis Mississippi; Omar Haas, Kiln, Mississippi; Mrs. Althea Barry and Miss Lynn Barry, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Laune. and Dewey LeBlanc, Hepston, Texas; Dr. and Mrs. Richard Cal-

houn, New Orleans; and Mrs. R.

and is a graduate of McNeese and Mrs. Thomas Semple, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Semple, all of Alexandria

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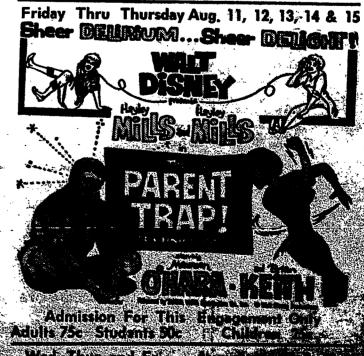
Mrs. Lucille Weeks, Mrs. Etta Maspero and Mrs. Delia Zengarling are back home from a two and a half week tour of the New England States, New York and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Weeks stopped in New Jersey for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Weeks and son and visited a schoolmate, Mrs. Ivy Mc-Kibban, in Philadelphia.

The group attended several shows in New York and visited interesting places in Washington. One of the highlights of their visit in Washington was meeting Senator Ellender of Louisiana and sitting in on a debate in the Sen-

.STAR Theatre.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.



The church decorations included bridesmalls were Miss Helen and mums on the altar accented on teach side of the communion and market of the sad shoulder bounder of white car astions completed her ensemble.

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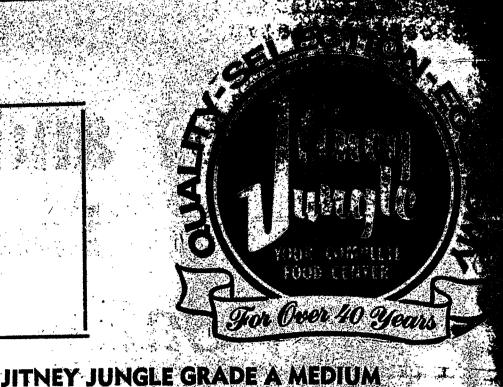
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